ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.
DRESS GOODS
Having Just Received a Large Line of
FANCY GOODS,
LADIES' AND GENTS'
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
CLOAKS, ETC., ETC.,
Being overstocked, we want to close them out as soon as possible, and to do so will give special prices. Below we will give a few quotations of the goods above mentioned
Cloth, 56-inch wide
Wool Cord Cashmeres, 44-inch.
And Colored Silk Velvets
Good value at $1.40.
Silk Plushes only
Black Rhadames, worth $1.50,
be sold at only
quality Cord Satins, all colors, only
A FULL LINE OF
Children's Cloaks
from $1 50 upward.
LONG NEWMARKET CLOAKS
from $5 upward.
In addition to a number of other articles too numerous to mention, suitable for fall and winter wear will be sold at
LOW PRICES.
HARRIS
209 FIRST ST.
Opposite the Oregon Furniture Co.
Solm
CLARK & CO.
Now landing a cargo of
NEWCASTLE COAL,
Per "Glenmorag," Ragland, acknowledged to be the best coal for grates, stoves or furnaces. Also on hand a large stock of Wellington coal, the favorite coal for domestic purposes. WEST HARTLEPOOL COAL, the favorite coal for steamers. Orders left at the office, 24 Stark street, or at the mines in Portland, will receive prompt attention.
DAVIS BROS.
Agents.
Wm. Cowan, Manager.
25 YEARS IN USE.
Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!
SYMPTOMS OF A
TORPID LIVER.
Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, Fullness after eating, with disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and
CONSTIPATION.
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS will positively relieve all of the above mentioned cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the appetite, cause the food to Digest, Assimilate and Nourish the system, thereby giving Strength and Vigor to the whole frame. They are a Mild Purgative as well as Tonic, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regularity of the Bowels is promoted. Price 25c. 50 Especially Adapted to Children.
RESTORATIVE
FOR THE HAIR
RESTORES GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to their original color by a single application of this preparation. It imparts a natural color, acts immediately. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1. Circular sent free. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.
ONE TEASPOONFUL to a Quart of Four.
Ask your Grocer for it.
Ehrman & Co., Portland, Or.
Agents for the Pacific Coast.
Sold by all Druggists.
Beware of Imitations

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1886.

THE U. S. SENATE.

After March 4, 1887, the United States Senate will contain 38 republicans and 37 democrats. A democratic senator will succeed a republican senator in each of the states of New Jersey, Indiana, Virginia and California, and a republican senator will succeed a democratic senator in Nevada. The senate, after March 4, can no longer be called republican for maintenance of a distinct party policy; for Riddleberger, of Virginia, though classed as a republican, can hardly be regarded as such, and Mitchell, of Oregon, is under well-known obligations to the democratic party, which may at any time, and on any measure, withdraw him from the republican side. Again, all the members of the senate are seldom present, and preponderance of absenteeism on the republican side may frequently leave that body in democratic hands.

There was small hope on the part of republicans that the senator in Indiana could be saved to their party, since the legislature gerrymandered, enacted by the democrats at the last session, expressly to prevent that result, was so complete as to cut off all fair possibility that the republicans might obtain a majority this time. In New Jersey there was better promise that the republicans would save the senator, since the democratic majorities of the state, as in New York, is massed in a few localities; but as there was a practical certainty that if the legislature should be republican, Sewell would be re-elected, and as he is a known corporation senator and a political boss withal, his party was heavily handicapped, and the democrats have won.

In California the republicans ought to have won and would have won, but for Sargent's appearance as a candidate for the senate. Had they won the senator in California it might then be said that the senate would continue for two years more distinctively a republican body. But, as it is, or will be, after March 4, 1887, it cannot be said that either party will actually be in control. Sargent was one of the senators who played "high jinks" at Washington during the Hayes and Grant administration; and not one of these has ever been able since, or ever will be able again, to carry his party vote.

But as parties and politics are now, it makes little difference whether one party or the other is in the ascendant in congress. We have had in fact, no politics since the election of 1884. The democrats, upon taking the government, simply occupied the old republican camps; they have given the country no new policy, have introduced no new measures; they can't agree among themselves upon any policy or measure that deviates from the old lines of republicanism, and so the government continues to run right along on the momentum that the republicans gave it. As the democratic majority in the house has been unable to agree upon any tariff or any other important measure, so the democrats of the senate, if they were a majority in that body, would likewise be unable to agree. In fact among our democratic brethren there is unanimity in nothing, save a desire that the president would remove at once all the remainder of the republican office-holders; for in every community where a republican office-holder remains, such individual is a source of distress to the democratic mind not less than he who sat at the king's gate was to the "rear-ender" of old.

THE ANDOVER TRIAL.

It is reported by the Eastern press that the board of trustees of the Andover Theological seminary have decided that they have jurisdiction to hear the charges of heresy which have been preferred against certain members of the faculty for teaching that there may be a post mortem probation for the heathen who have died without hearing the gospel preached.

This will be the basis of the trial, in a nominal way; but in fact the proceedings will have a wider bearing. They will include a good deal of digging at the general foundations of patristic theology.

Such a trial will insure to attract a great deal of attention in ecclesiastical and religious circles. There may be no great present result; but every incident of the kind contributes its mite toward a truer interpretation of the scriptures than has yet been reached. Since the scriptures are appealed to as the basis of every belief, the test of every doctrine, the question that forces itself more and more is, What were the conditions out of which the scriptures were produced, and what, therefore, on historical and literary principles, is the rational method of their interpretation?

It is an interesting fact that great lawyers have been engaged for counsel in this controversy. Ex-Attorney-General Hoar and Judge Asa French appear for the complainants, to establish the fact that the Andover dogma is heresy. Ex-Governor Gaston and Professor Dwight, of the Andover institution's law school, will defend the Andoverites against the charge that their new departure is a heretical innovation on the creed of the Congregational church.

A POLITICAL ORGANIZATION.

It was said always until recently that the organization known as the Knights of Labor was not and never would be or could be a political organization. That saying appears to have been relegated to history. The organization has been going into politics recently at a great rate, and now it is announced from New York that it intends to enlarge and strengthen its power, with a view of pushing a candidate of its own for the presidency in 1888, or of forcing concessions from one or the other of the two great parties.

Government, it is insisted, can do great things for labor, and must do them. There will be a good deal of interest in this subject for awhile, but ultimately it will be found out that government can do nothing for its citizens, either individually or collectively, beyond what it is doing now. Peace, security and justice are the first objects of government. It is not and cannot be an object of government to do the business of a country with a view to dividing the profits among the people.

The Knights of Labor represent the wage workers of the country, or a portion of them. But the wage workers are not our only workers; they are, in fact, but a small part of the whole army. Any political movement by such an organization as the Knights of Labor would therefore be regarded as a political class movement, and no movement of this kind is likely to receive the approval of the body of the American people.

THE CASCADE LOCKS.

It is reported, by what authority we do not know, that out of the sum appropriated by congress for the work at the Cascades something like $50,000 will be devoted to the payment of an old claim against the work. This claim, it is said, is of many years' standing, and has been disallowed by former secretaries of war. We are disposed to doubt this story, at least in some of its details, but it has gone abroad and is making a great stir wherever special interest is felt in the Cascades work. If it be true, the proceeding is irregular and wrong. The money was appropriated not to pay off old scores, but to forward the work in hand, and to use it for the purpose first named is a diversion from the intent of congress which in our judgment is not only unwarranted but in positive violation of law. If there is a just claim against the work, let it be presented and paid in the regular way. It would be an outrage to pay it out of a fund dedicated by congress for a specific and different purpose.

There is a mystery about this Cascades work which is not creditable to the administration of the war office. The appropriation was held back for months without explanation. The officer in charge of the work, a man highly esteemed by those most deeply interested in it, was removed without explanation. The work of the year is delayed at the present time without explanation. This great work is not the private enterprise of the secretary of war about which nobody has the right of inquiry. It is public business and it ought to be conducted openly. There should be no secret about it, and it is discreditable to the administration that it makes a secret of it.

A FORLORN HOPE.

From this point of view the democratic scheme to capture the national senate, as outlined in our dispatches, is very amusing. The assumption that Washington territory, it made into a state, would send two democratic senators, is violent, not to say absurd. The territory has elected a democrat to congress twice, but this is not understood by anybody hereabout to indicate that a majority of the voters of the territory are democrats. On the contrary, nobody doubts that the republicans have a large majority—from two to six thousand. The issues in the last two elections here chiefly been local and personal, and if the territory were made a state these would instantly be subordinated to a deeper partisan sentiment. If Washington sends two senators to the next congress they will be republicans.

The democrats remember the promis a made by Mitchell during his "fight" at Salem last winter, and it seems will expect him to "stand up" if occasion offers. This is natural. They have a legitimate claim upon him, but it may be doubted if they will gain any advantage through it, since it is not a rule of conduct with him to keep faith with anybody. If the democrats want his vote at any time, the way to get it is to pay the money for it, as the corporations do. Argument in the form of cash in hand paid will always secure him, but it is idle to rely upon his promises.

Politics were pretty lively in Massachusetts during the recent campaign. A mugwump paper, supporting Andrew for governor, said: "Every man in Massachusetts knows that Oliver Ames would never have been thought of for our most honorable, exalted and representative public offices but for his riches and his readiness to use them lavishly for his own political advancement." To which a republican paper replied: "Every man in Massachusetts knows that John F. Andrew would never have been thought of for our most honorable, exalted and representative public office but for the fact that he bears the name of the great Andrew who made all his reputation and rendered the state all the great service that has made his name immortal by contending against and repeatedly beating down the infamous party which his degenerate son has embraced." The exigencies of politics in Massachusetts seem to be creating a demand for the English language like that which exists in the bounding and vigorous west.

Cook county, Illinois (Chicago), has a floating debt of $50,000,000, and the deficit for the coming year will be $1,500,000 more. "This result has been produced," says the *Evening Journal*, "by maladministration of various kinds, including extravagance, profligacy and corruption. It is not the result of a bad form of county government, but of the election of incapable and dishonest men as members of the board of county commissioners."

The San Francisco *Bulletin*, studying the poll lists, finds that of the citizens of San Francisco not born in California 2560 are from the South, 5764 from the New England states, and 19,196 from the Middle and Western states and territories, which makes a total of 18,520 native voters against 25,276 foreign voters. But California comes in with 6366 native votes of her own, which brings up the total native voters to 24,886.

It would be a fine joke if the democrats in congress should take Charley Voorhees's election as proof of the democracy of the territory and make it into a state, thus legislating poor Charley out of his place—a case of "hoist with his own petard."

At the recent election the voters of Spokane county by a large majority decided to move the county seat from Cheney to Spokane Falls. This, it might be supposed would settle the controversy, but not so. Cheney lies hard. The matter will be appealed to the courts.

Mr. Cleveland very sensibly declines a degree to which he is not entitled by reason of special attainment, and which would not add one jot to his dignity as a man or as an official.

In appointing a jailer to succeed Dougherty, Sheriff Jordan would do well to select somebody whose associations and interests are not with the criminal classes.

Tocle (dem.) is elected delegate in congress for Montana by 3000 majority. Helena polled 2744 votes and Butte 2789.

THE TARIFF IN THE LATE ELECTIONS.

SALEM, Nov. 6.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

There is much cackling among protectionists over the defeat of Morrison and Hurd in Illinois and Ohio. I suspect protection had very little to do with the defeat of either, beyond the possible use of protectionist money in their districts. Morrison has long been in the way of a score of democratic aspirants, who saw no way to congress until he was shoved out of the road, and no way to remove him except to defeat him. The same is true to a less extent of Hurd's district. Mr. Carlisle's district party lines were disturbed by a "labor" organizations candidate, and not by the tariff question. In Kentucky, too, Senator Beck has been regarding Carlisle as a dangerous rival for the senate, and would probably have lost no sleep over his defeat.

But ought not this protection rejoicing to be moderated by the election to congress of John K. Russell, a democratic free-trader, in the Worcester, Massachusetts, district, a manufacturing community with a republican majority of many thousands? I think the district never before returned a democrat to congress, certainly it never did an out-and-out free-trader. To show that Mr. Russell is that, I append an extract from one of his speeches delivered in the district before the election of Tuesday. It not only establishes this fact but is worth the space it occupies as a presentation of the free trade side of tariff discussion. I hope you will consider it and give it place in THE OREGONIAN.

It is due fairness to say that there was a sharp contest in the district for the republican nomination, and some "soreness" over the result. Probably that had something to do with the vote, but cannot wholly account for it. There is a vigorous free-trade sentiment growing in New England manufacturing districts, and among the manufacturers. R.

FROM A SPEECH BY JOHN K. RUSSELL.

This tariff revision is a business question, a financial question, a question that affects the living of the people. It is not for the business interests of the country that we should be piling up $100,000 surplus annually in the treasury. Surplus or no surplus, I am for an extension of the free list by adding coal, wool, lumber, salt, hemp and ores. The fight for such an extension will come on wool. My study of the history and statistics of the wool husbandry and wool market convinces me that free trade in wool will be to the interest of the flockmaster as well as the manufacturer. I am myself a flockmaster. I urge upon other men the value of this most ancient husbandry. I would have sheep to improve our pastures, add to the food supply in crowded Massachusetts and yield the fleece. With immense protection, I am met with the cry, "There is no profit in wool." Under the tariff of 1840 and with free trade in wool and under the revision of '57 the staple brought a higher price than it does now, and manufacturers were more prosperous.

In the making of the war tariff, and the three years subsequent of tariff raising, the woolgrowers of Ohio were the most persistent and successful lobbyists at Washington. They had the all-powerful assistance of the Ohio statesmen in congress, and got all they wanted—a bewildering maze of duties intended to be a complete protection to the flocks of this country against the pauper flocks of the rest of the world. This was the Ohio idea, but no error was ever more disastrous. The protective tariff proved a bleeding shepherd, and in two years after the enactment in March, 1871, there was a decline in the number and product 1,000,000, and the Ohio flock fell off 42 per cent. From that hour until now the business has been fluctuating and unremunerative. Five years after the act the product of wool had increased only when vast tracts of fine grazing were to be had.

How shall we explain this common case of protection that will not protect? Let us see. The trouble is that our wools are not a complete raw material for the woolen manufacture that ranges from the coarsest carpet to fabrics fine as silk. The manufacturer cannot be confined to our wools; he must have foreign wools also, and the duty piled up to protect the flockmaster injures his only customer. True, the manufacturer has a high duty to protect him, but the cost of his wool balances that, and he sees his populations of $60,000,000 of fine workers unable to buy mills that have a choice of wools, while he follows boland with coarse imitations or shoddy substitutes. The prosperity of the wool-grower depends upon the prosperity of his only customer.

The value of free raw material has one effective illustration in our absurd tariff. It is the history of the leather interest since 1871. In that year a powerful lobby of manufacturers got hides and skins put on the free list. It was a blow at the agricultural interest, but, as it have said, farmers and laborers have laws made for them. They had to submit to come in competition with the hides of Canada and South America. At the average rate of duty this made a difference of more than half a dollar upon every steer in the country, but it was a beneficial act: it saved the tannery interest; it is the support of the boot and shoe interest, by far the largest product of Massachusetts. In 1871 we had an export of 1,400,000 pounds of sole leather, with all our hards, our forests of tanning barks and our acres of tan vats. The very year after duties were taken off of hides we exported 11,000,000 pounds of sole leather, and in 1882 the export rose to 31,400,000 pounds. "Yes," but says the protectionist, "this is former lost free tax on hides." True, but he had his share in the increased prosperity of the country. It is in the face of such facts, in view of a ruined commerce, a straggling agriculture and discontented labor that we are warned not to put forth our hands to touch the sacred cob-house of protection.

The protective policy fails because it is partial in its action. It has not scope or verge enough. It cannot reach commerce except to paralyze its energy. The American sailor whose flag in better days was seen wherever winds swept or waters rolled, made his way in competition with all mankind. His resources were his skill, his daring, his enterprise and his frugality. Your protection has neutralized his powers, and time would no longer loosen at the bows of his ships, and foreign ports have forgotten his flag.

Agriculture and commerce go hand in hand. The great business of this people is the cultivation of the soil. The extent of its products is reckoned in figures such as astronomers use to measure the distance of the stars. The market for our surplus is Liverpool and London. Place upon our ships alone the freight in the transportation, and it is sold in competition with the Hindoo, the Egyptian and the Russian. Tax flats can't protect it. To-day wheat can be bought in Chicago for 70 cents a bushel, and 200 pounds of pork in an oak barrel for $9. The farmers of the country are your customers. You cannot prosper unless they do. The interests of the country are inseparable. One cannot prosper without the other. They flourish together or they languish together. The cry of tariff reform will come from the West, and it will be heard.

UPLAND IN CLATSOP COUNTY.

SKIPANON, Oct. 30.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Clatsop county, like Columbia and Tillamook, has much excellent land, as well as an unlimited supply of good climate. The land is timbered and hilly. The timber is dense, the thickets of salmonberry, huckleberry, salal, barberry and vine maple, in places, are almost impenetrable. The jungle is full of fallen timber, in many portions. The hills are not high, nor steep as a rule, although some points reach 1000 feet, Saddle Mt. 3900.

The timber is doubtless of almost inestimable value. There is a prejudice against the soil. The older the settler, the more he speaks against "hemlock" land. He says the soil is sour and cold. Nothing will grow on it, even after it is cleared off. It is thin and yellow and lumpy. It takes the new settler to discover the value of the hills of Clatsop county, as it did the new settler to discover the value of the hill land east of the mountains.

It is not an endless job to clear the land. It takes work, but with the capital of health and steady, persevering energy any one may carve out a home from these woods. Cattle, once accustomed to the woods, live in them summer and winter.

Some return may be made from the wood, bark, charcoal, and eventually logs of the woods. While there may be gravelly ridges, and some stony clays, the soil is mainly loose fine loam, an inch to a foot of humus on top. To save the humus from burning, let the brush be burned when the ground is wet.

All who have experimented find the hill soil productive. Grass is rank on it.

There is a man named Stein, living on the ridge between Young's and Lewis and Clark rivers. He has this season cleared off a patch of a little more than half an acre, dug the ground up with a mattock, and raised a garden. Beets, carrots, onions, potatoes, and other vegetables were successfully raised. It was nearly June before he got his garden in. He raised cabbages, weighing thirty pounds, without any manure, except as he said, "some chipmunks and jay birds, half of which the mephitises cry up."

A couple of years ago a neighbor of his, Mr. Dow, had three plants of tomatoes which produced over a bushel of ripe fruit. These are specimens of what new settlers are going on these hills.

While many would find it hard to make a start in the woods who do not know how to manage timber, I am certain that an energetic man may have a home and a place of some value in ten years' time, on the hills of Clatsop county. H. S. L.

Catarrh is caused by scrofulous taint in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood.

MARRIED.

In this city, Saturday, Nov. 6th, by Rev. Father Florens, Mr. Chas. Hussey and Miss Bridie McMenamin.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Attention, Knights.—Members of Castle Lodge No. 12, K. of P., are requested to attend a special meeting to be held at their Hall on Monday, Nov. 8th, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, M. J. Monaghan. All Knights in good standing are invited to be present. By order of C. C. H. PARDEE, K. of R. & S.

The funeral of John Barrett will take place from his residence this afternoon from the residence of J. M. Farrow, Twelfth and L streets, East Portland. Rev. Dalles officiating.

NEW TO-DAY.

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A home at less cost per month than rent of a small cottage in the city; houses are fashionable centers in the most delightful suburb of Portland; no interest on deferred payments. Apply to R. C. GOODWIN, 70 Front st. 21nf

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT ROELLER & CRASSE'S, 27 Morrison st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—A LADY CANvasser for city. Apply 367 Yamhill st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call before 9 or 10 at 40 Washington st.

3 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET CHEAP, with or without board. 218 Front st.

MRS. L. A. SMITH, FASHIONABLE DRESSmaker, 225 Front st., between Salmon and Taylor.

TAKE YOUR SEATS FOR THE BIG SALE of Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery and Stock of Carpets, at 171 First st.

FOR SALE—AT FRONT ST., PORTLAND, one 25-horse power engine and boiler complete, in good condition. Inquire of C. H. LEWIS & CO., 124 Front st.

HOUSE PAINTING, GRAINING AND KALSOMINING done in the best manner at reasonable rates. Leave orders at 124 Front st.

PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY FOR THE winter can have their pianos stored at reasonable rates. CONSTANTINE & CO., 124 Front st.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY A FIRST-class cook; can be engaged next week. Address A. B. C., this office.

TRY OUR FIVE-BUTTON KID GLOVE, BEST value in the market. CHADWICK & CO., 124 Front st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF personal property, mortgages, notes, etc. 24 Front st.

WHEN YOU WANT SELECT GOODS FROM or Collins at H. LIEBE'S, 128 Front st., opposite the Esmond. Orders solicited.

HOME MADE MINCE MEAT AT THE OREGON Bakery, Oriental st., and Grand Mercantile store, on Fessenden st. Orders by mail promptly filled.

CALIFORNIA DYE WORKS REMOVED TO N. E. cor. Third and Pine sts. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing done in the best manner. Send postal.

WANTED—VARIETY PERFORMERS, BOTH male and female, at the Fair Ground Variety, immediately. L. street, near Fourth. J. ANDERSON, Prop.

FOR RENT—ONE NEW COTTAGE, MODERN improvements, Eighth st., between Hall and Oak. Inquire of JOHN BARLEY, 21 Yamhill st.

AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT OFFERS HIS services in his line; would also accept position. Can and the best of reference. Address F. D. SORENSEN, care K. S. Larsen & Co. 7nf7

WE SUPPLY, FREE OF CHARGE, TEST cards, enabling persons away from the city to order spectacles by mail. Glasses of the proper focus. 12nf L. C. HENRICHSEN Portland, Or.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—FOR SALE—A NEWS paper and job printing office, doing a good paying business, in a county of 5000 inhabitants; the only paper published in the county. Price $1000. Inquire at 24 Front st. 8nf

DOG SHOT—TEN DOLLARS REWARD WILL be paid by the undersigned, at 25 Front st., for the name and address of the coward who shot his dog on Sunday morning about 10 A. M., in the neighborhood of Grand avenue and Caruthers st. 8nf

$750—VERY CHOICE LOT.

1080—Very choice corner lot; both on Fourth st., H and Lucy's addition, East Portland, and fronting on Hall and Gay avenue. CLAYTON & OLIVER, 28 Stark st.

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM, LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese; Sauer Kraut, German Pickles, Bloaters, Kieler Sprotten, Kosher pickles, Mustard, Tarragon, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MRS. M. RAUM, 86 Morrison st.

ALL PARTIES WISHING MY SERVICES FOR tuning, regulating and repairing pianos and organs can leave orders at C. H. LEWIS & CO.'S music store, 124 Front st., or at my residence, room 29, 75 South First st. E. HEATH.—Attend to promptly, work the best. ALBERT TAFEL, Portland, Or. Post-office address Scio, Or. 28nf

FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS MAN WANTED FOR Spokane Falls; one thoroughly acquainted in dress goods and cloaks preferred; one who keeps good clothes and knows how to dress them. Call quality. None others need apply. Salary $100 per month for right man. Address J. W. M., care Oregonian. 5nf

$1300—CHOICE LOT ON F ST., NEAR Twelfth, per month.

$1400—New cottage and lot on Thirteenth st., near Hill.

$1250—New cottage and lot on Mill st., near Twelfth.

$1600—Grand lot on Clinton (Ground).

$750—Choice lot on Clinton (Ground).

CLAYTON & OLIVER, 28 Stark st.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Portland Lime and Cement Co., foot of Washington st., up to December 10, 1886, for furnishing 3000 cords of this close, hard red or yellow fir wood, cut four feet in length and assorted, to be delivered at their lime kilns, East Portland, quantities of 400 cords monthly, commencing January, 1887. Bids for portions of the above quantity will be received. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PORTLAND LIME AND CEMENT CO.

SPRING FALL

We have been putting forth extra efforts to make our Merchant Tailoring Department more than ever worthy of your patronage. Our stock bears inspection, and with the aid of our experienced Cutter we are inclined to think that we can please you. Aside from this, our everyday trade can be supplied in the best patterns of

READY-MADE GOODS

Selected with especial care to meet the wants of a class who find such goods to answer as well as if cut to order. In this line of goods we make it a point to provide for

The Rising Generation

who need suits as well as grown men. The styles are just suited to the minds of boys from 4 to 12 years. All boys need HATS and CAPS, and so do their elders, and in these goods we always keep the best and latest.

A. ROBERTS,

Cor. First and Alder Sts.

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor & Hatter

Six Special Drives:

Ladies' Merino Vests reduced from 50 to 36c. Cornice Poles given away free of charge with every sale of five-collar Curtains. German Knitting Worsted reduced from 35 to 24c. Ladies' Striped Hose 5c. Gents' 24-inch White Silk Handkerchiefs at 50c each. Children's Fancy Handkerchiefs 20c per dozen.

J. HARTMAN & CO., N. E. Corner Washington and Third.

Who desire to look in fashion, always have their clothes cut by an experienced cutter. First select a pattern or make designs and then place your order with us, and we guarantee you a thorough and fashionable fit. We have the goods, and will make them up cheap.

H. J. WHITE,

The Merchant Tailor.

140 First street.

REAL ESTATE.

Four-acre tract on Eastside, two miles from ferry; large house & barn; good orchard, $1250

$2600—5 40-100 acres 12 miles from Stark St. ferry (east side); good small house, with brick cellar, stable and well; 75 fruit trees; all under cultivation.

$4000—Inside lot, facing east, on North Seventh street, between B and C, with house.

$2650—Half block in South Portland on Hood street.

Other fine property at various prices, both city and suburbs. R. B. CORRY, Broker, 6nf 56½ First st.

BROCHHAT'S RESTAURANT, 90 First st., bet. Stark and Oak. Meals at all hours. Private rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Meals served to parties desiring dinner for Weddings, Parties, Club Entertainments, etc. Also Confectionery, Fruits, Cigars, Tobacco, etc. Attendance Free for Ladies from 3 to 5 P. M. Telephone No. 1066.

FALL MILLINERY!

The Very Latest and Attractive Styles.

MISS JORGENSEN,

103 First st. - Portland.

M. SCHEYDECKER, Landscape Architect.

Surveying Grounds, Drawing Plans and Laying Out of Parks and Pleasure Grounds by Contract. 147 MARKET ST., CORNER SEVENTH.

NOTICE OF SALE.

THE ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF A. Chapman, deceased, will sell at auction at the at the court house door, Monday morning, (Nov. 8th inst.) at 10 o'clock. Eight shares of Multnomah Street Railway Company stock, and also lot 1 in Hall block 136 in Holladay's addition to East Portland. 1nf2

PINE BOXES.

THE FINEST PINE DOOR AND LUMBER CUTS are prepared to furnish same size or within one inches, of any style at 1 cent per cut. For quotations address them at Grant's Pass, Or. 28nf

BOARD OF TRADE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF officers of the Board of Trade will be held in the rooms in New Market block, on Monday evening, the 8th inst., at 7:30 o'clock. All members are earnestly invited to attend. By order of the President.

R. A. FRANCIS, Secretary.

REAL ESTATE AND BROKERAGE. R. A. FRANCIS, Rooms 10 and 11, 133 1-2 First st., cor. Alder. Money to loan in sums to suit on ANY kind of security, such as Household Furniture, without removal, Pianos, Organs, Horses, Wagons, Buggies, or Personal Notes with an acceptable Endorser. 5nf10

NEW TO-DAY.

ST. MINING STOCKS & CHICAGO WHEAT Bought and Sold on Margins.

WM. J. LEAHY, Office, Merchants' Exchange Rooms, Portland. Correspondents: Zadig, Woerner & Co., 208 Front street, Ohio. C. Walker & Co., Chicago.

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SEE THEM!

Who desire to look in fashion, always have their clothes cut by an experienced cutter. First select a pattern or make designs and then place your order with us, and we guarantee you a thorough and fashionable fit. We have the goods, and will make them up cheap.

H. J. WHITE,

The Merchant Tailor.

140 First street.

REAL ESTATE.

Four-acre tract on Eastside, two miles from ferry; large house & barn; good orchard, $1250

$2600—5 40-100 acres 12 miles from Stark St. ferry (east side); good small house, with brick cellar, stable and well; 75 fruit trees; all under cultivation.

$4000—Inside lot, facing east, on North Seventh street, between B and C, with house.

$2650—Half block in South Portland on Hood street.

Other fine property at various prices, both city and suburbs. R. B. CORRY, Broker, 6nf 56½ First st.

BROCHHAT'S RESTAURANT, 90 First st., bet. Stark and Oak. Meals at all hours. Private rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Meals served to parties desiring dinner for Weddings, Parties, Club Entertainments, etc. Also Confectionery, Fruits, Cigars, Tobacco, etc. Attendance Free for Ladies from 3 to 5 P. M. Telephone No. 1066.

FALL MILLINERY!

The Very Latest and Attractive Styles.

MISS JORGENSEN,

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WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED—FOR "THE STORY OF Labor in All Lands and Ages," by John Gilmary Shea; an introduction by Mgr. Preston Darlis. This work with an introduction by Mgr. Preston Darlis. This work is crowded with diagrams and portraits of leading labor leaders; this is the only book which Mr. New Jersey is authorized to sell. Address at once for terms and territory, J. C. McCURDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Or apply to R. R. Swayne, 6 Eddy st., San Francisco. 2nf10

WANTED—AGENTS, IN EACH COUNTY OF Oregon, Washington Territory, Idaho and Montana, for the celebrated, efficient and thoroughly tested Acme Electric Belt. The only one ever patented. Acme Electric Belt. The only one ever patented. Acme Electric Belt. The only one ever patented.

SPECIAL

500 pair

Six-Button Undressed

KID GLOVES!

85c A PAIR.

The most attractive value ever offered. Positively no reserve.

NEW CLOAKS!

Just Opened.

TAKE THE ELEVATOR!

Orders from the country, whether large or small, receive prompt and careful attention, thereby giving ladies in the country all advantages with those residing in the city.

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AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

L. N. GILMAN, G. E. GILMAN.

GILMAN & CO.,

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No. 48 First Street, bet. Ankeny and Alder.

AUCTION SALES of Real Estate, Furniture, Merchandise, Horses, Cattle, Buggies, etc., every Tuesday & Fridays at 10 o'clock.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

—AND—

MERCHANDISE,

At Salesroom, No. 48 First Street,

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Peremptory Sale to close consignments.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

At Residence.

Will sell by Auction at the Residence, No. 20 East Park St., between First and Second,

Wednesday, November 10th,

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

The Entire Furniture of Residence,

COMPRISING

Parlor, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture Also Bliss Sewing Machine, Crockery, Carpets, Etc.

GILMAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

A. B. RICHARDSON,

AUCTIONEER—Office No. 18 Washington st.

DR. N. PORTLAND

THE CELEBRATED SPECIALIST,

Dr. Minie,

Of San Francisco,

Portland and will remain for a short time only. He will be well known over the Pacific Coast as the Specialist of the age. He has made a life long study of Chronic Diseases, and has been a wonder to thousands. Dr. Minie's cures pronounced incomparable. This specialty includes the following:

Nervous, Private and Chronic Diseases,

Such as Mind and Nerve and Physical Debility, Impotency, Spermatorrhœa, Premature Decay, Impotency, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis in all its forms, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Female Weaknesses and Menstrual Irregularities.

Microscopic Examination and Chemical Analysis.

Where there is any complication of diseases or where the blood is contaminated, a thorough examination by microscopic and chemical reagents is employed for both diagnosis and treatment. Special attention given to Rectal Diseases. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Consultation free. Call or address

DR. MINIE, Portland, Or.

CURES GUARANTEED

In all cases undertaken. Many years had probably suffered from a few days to a few months. Each would benefit by a few days' treatment. Many would benefit by a few days' treatment. Many would benefit by a few days' treatment. Many would benefit by a few days' treatment.

One Hundred Dollars

Reward! We will pay the above reward for any case of Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Sexual Decay, Mercurial Disease, Piles, Kidney and Urinary Complaints that we cannot cure. We do not wish the money unless we perform a cure. Consultation free. Call or address

DR. MINIE, Portland, Or.

Dr. Minie is the only physician in Portland who has ever been awarded a diploma by the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco. Dr. Minie's diploma is framed and hangs in his office, where it can be seen by all

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5.

To day's steamer brought a full cargo. Including a large line of sugars, the stock of which has lately been low. Pickles and beans were also in large receipt and large lines of heavy goods are noted as being on the steamer. Rail arrivals are on a liberal scale, as will be seen by our daily statement. Trade continues good and the general situation is satisfactory. Dry weather has caused the rivers to fall rapidly, steamers and vessels experiencing some delays in consequence.

Overland receipts include car furniture, tank car coal 0 1, 500 cs lard, 45 hf ctes hams, 77 sks bacon, 270 cs baking powder, 50 cs milk, 3 cs maple syrup, 1 bbl do sugar, 1 bbl 5 cs 10 kegs syrup, 20 hf bbl mackerel, 100 cs herring, 14 cs can beans, 20 cs can mackerel, 25 cs codfish, 4 sks nuts, 7 cs 1 bbl candy, 3 cs cigars, 1 cs cigarettes, 151 bxs 25 butts tobacco, 173 cs drugs, 3 cs rubber boots, 10 cs b ots and shoes, 7 sks seed trees, 1 cs dry goods, 2 cs 7 bls c p goods 1 bl blankets, 2 cs hosiery, 2 cs shirts, 18 bxs nails, 3 bbls 3 bxs 11 tes glasswure, 22 rls roof paper, 1 cte 14 bxs bottles, 20 bdls felloes, 74 bdls spokes.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 6793 ctls wheat, 344 bbls flour, 420 ctls oats, 220 ctls millstuff, 26 sks potatoes, 29 cs eggs, 70 bxs fruit, 6 cs dried do, 14 pkgs butter, 100 hogs. Also from the eastern section 16,195 ctls wheat, 370 bbls flour, 200 ctls millstuff, 380 sks flaxseed, 200 lbs wool, 365 hogs, 58 cattle.

IMPORTS—From San Francisco per str State of California: Included 1500 bf 1361 bbls 240 bxs 1060 sks sugar, 15 cs 1 bbl 169 sks coffee, 110 sks 345 mats rice, 1500 sks salt, 1025 sks beans, 230 cs 663 kegs pickles, 214 pkgs tea, 1332 cs canned goods, 23 cs soda, 122 pkgs spice, 22 cs lye, 171 cs extract, 50 bls meal, 10 cs axle grease, 100 cs lard, 10 kegs olive 1, 12 kegs herring, 1010 bxs soap, 3 cs sauce, 60 cs baking powder, 8 bbls mustard, 2 cs cocoa, 143 cs paste, 42 cs candy, 3 cs 1 bbl 97 sks nuts, 5 bbls vinegar, 32 sks seed, 10 bbls prunes, 24 sks 179 cs dried fruit, 220 sks malt, 165 sks buckwheat, 459 pkgs raisins, 869 pkgs fruit, 79 pkgs vegetables, 121 sks sweets, 147 cs honey, 3 cs 10 bf 45 bbls butter, 25 cs paint, 10 bls broom corn, 10 bbls pitch, 41 bxs 100 pkgs tin, 991 bars iron, 1 cs turpentine, 225 bxs glass, 5 bdls steel, 177 cs rope, 5 bxs 207 kegs nails, 295 bags shot, 100 bbls plaster, 221 sks hair, 120 steel rails, 107 bls bags, 53 cs rubbers, 148 cs boots and shoes, 263 sks coal, 100 bbls oil, 17 pigs lead, 20 cs putty, 4 cs tobacco, 60 cs cigars, $2218 treasure. Also for Astoria 21 hf bbls sugar, 30 mats rice, 20 sks beans, 40 kegs pickles, 101 cs canned goods, 50 bxs soap, 24 cs paste, 1 bbl vinegar, 6 cs dried fruit, 1000sks malt, 7 cs cigars, 13 bls twine, 11 cs boots and shoes, 25 bbls, $1295 treasure.

FREIGHTS—No new business reported, and there is less talk of to arrive business. Owners still hold to their high views, and exporters are rather indifferent. The spot disposable list is made up of five iron vessels.

WHEAT—Advices are about of the Saturday character when the markets are dull. Our own market presents little or that is interesting. Receipts rule even and there is a fair number of sellers at the full prices of $1 15 and $1 21, while a cent advance would bring out many more. This cent is more than buyers will stand at present, as they have no pressing needs.

FLOUR—The market rules quite firm, but shows nothing of new interest. Standards quotable on basis of $3 75.

OATS—Receipts include car for shipment. Local stocks other than in the hands of retailers are nothing, arrivals having sold up close. Quote 40@ 42c. San Francisco account sales covering recent shipment showed sales of choice to extra choice at $1 27½@1 32½c.

POTATOES—No demand and local wants are easily supplied. Quote 60c.

EGGS—Some more Eastern in. Arrivals of local continue light and the market is firm at 30c.

BUTTER—California in large packages still being received. Good local sells up closely at 22½@ 27½c, the poorer grades being dull at 15@20c.

POULTRY—Chickens plentiful, the range being $2@3 with few bringing the extreme. Ducks $3@4 and geese $6@8 with little inquiry.

HIDES—Sales of choice dry at 16@16½c and salted at 6¼@7½c, many dealers selling here in preference to shipping.

PROVISIONS—Stocks of local of no importance, the bulk of dealing being in Eastern. Values are firm.

HOGS—Dressed usually sell at 4@4½c and ready. Arrivals of live are heavy.

OCTOBER EXORTS FOREIGN.

The grain fleet for the month consisted of 16 vessels registering 20,413 tons. One carried straight cargo of flour, sixteen straight cargoes of wheat, and one a mixed cargo of wheat, flour and salmon.

The B. P. Cheney, 1322 tons, cleared for Montevideo, Oct. 13, with 917,000 feet of lumber valued at $21,250. The Coloma, 893 tons, cleared for Hongkong, Oct. 23, with 650,000 feet of lumber, valued at $21,000, 700,000 feet of spars valued at $800, 50 bbls beef valued at $500, and 50 tons old iron valued at $1,000—a total cargo valuation of $23,800: making the value of miscellaneous exports for the month foreign $12,050. The Arthurstone, for Liverpool, also carried 31,781 cases salmon, valued at $156,905. The total valuation of all exports for the month was $949,990. The Stafford and Carrier Dove went to Dunkirk, Pass of Leny to Bristol and Reaper to Antwerp direct.

OCTOBER WHEAT FLEET.

Cld	Vessel.	Reg.	Ctls.	Value.	By
2	Seaforth	1269	41,093	$53,600	C & Co
4	Arthurstone	1865	31,020	44,813	M W & Co
11	Fiona P. Stafford	1292	42,475	52,000	H G & Co
11	Mary A. Troop	1116	36,386	48,450	C G & Co
11	Carrier Dove	1020	37,011	45,100	C & Co
6	Crown of Italy	1618	51,477	51,872	S Q & Co
13	Pass of Leny	1270	42,270	51,000	H G & Co
15	Nosebarn	1057	34,587	42,750	H G & Co
16	Birnah	812	26,496	4,117	M W & Co
20	Elmhurst	1712	55,302	66,572	S Q & Co
20	Silverhow	1221	39,021	49,000	S Q & Co
20	Margaret Heald	1116	37,178	49,407	S Q & Co
20	Milredale	1291	39,137	46,000	B G & Co
20	Archer	765	25,574	30,936	C C & Co
28	River Gauges	982	29,953	37,700	C C & Co
28	Auckland	1425	36,829	44,000	C C & Co
30	Reaper	1402	43,114	51,200	C C & Co
		19500	612,701	747,676	

OCTOBER FLOUR FLEET.

Cld	Vessel.	Reg.	Bbls.	Value.	By
4	Arthurstone		1,515	$ 5,581	M W & Co
26	Glenfyn	913	17,301	64,874	P P M Co
		913	18,816	70,455	

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Government bonds were dull and heavy. The stock market was firm and strong, without any marked improvement in prices until toward the close. The change in the temper of speculation was almost entirely to a change of front by foreign operators, who seem to have recovered from the election scare and came into the market freely as buyers. Influential stocks were also more active, aided by reports which have been current for some days. The great feature of the market, however, was trading in Richmond & West Point, which, after opening at a small fraction, fell off. Only a small part of the decline was recovered toward the close. Wabash pfds were noteworthy for strong the early morning up upon decent arrangements favorable to the company. The opening was strong, first prices showing advances over last evening's closing 3@ three quarters from ¼ to 1¼, the latter in Reading and early trading was quiet and nearly monopolized by half a dozen stocks. The general list was firm, and so continued until nearly 2 P. M., when realizations were started the list, and small fractions were lost. A great majority of the stocks to-night show advances, but they are for fractions only, except in the case of Colorado Coal, which is up 1 per cent.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Money on call, quiet at 4 to 6, closing 5 asked. Sterling exchange, unchanged.

BONDS.

8s	100½	4½s (coupon)	111½
4s	125¾	Pacific 6s	126

STOCKS.

American Express	107	Northwestern	117¾
Canada Pacific	50	N. Y. Central	123¾
Chicago & Alton	142	Oregon Navigation	80½
Central Pacific	36¾	Texas Pacific	35¾
Burlington	120½	Improvement	15
Lackawanna	134¾	Pacific Mail	36
Denv. & Rio Grande	23¾	Panama	
Erie	28	Rock Island	141
Kansas & Texas	35	St. Paul	94
Lake Shore	96½	Texas Pacific	24
Louisville & N. Sp'g R.	54¾	Union Pacific	61½
Michigan Central	96¾	U. S. Express	70
Northern Pacific	29	Fargo Express	
N. P. Preferred	64¾	Western Union	78¾

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The market is very active and firm. Consolidated California, Ophir, Mexican and all north end stocks in demand and higher. To-day the middle stocks formed up, Savage and Hale & Norcross each gaining 20c, Ophir opened in the forenoon at $8 35@8 45, sold up to $8 85@ and closed in board at $8 75. Best & Belcher opened at $3 10 and closed in board at $3 25. Consolidated California fluctuated but little. No important news received to-day. Business in the big board is very large and several old-time brokers have returned to the board, notably J. B. Wadell, J. M. Shotwell and H. H. Noble. Work in the different mines is being pushed ahead rapidly, and the feeling is that prices will go higher.

Con. Cal. & Va	11 25	Challar	1 80
Best & Belcher	3 25	Savage	1 25
Sierra Nevada	1 60	Alta	1 70
Hale & Norcross	1 35	Ophir	6 75
Mexican	2 15	Bodie	2 45
Potosi	1 05	Benton	30

After the board prices shaded some except for Ophir, which closed $8 82½. Consolidated California $11, Best & Belcher $3 25, Alta 21 10.

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Consols, money, 101 1-16.

Bank of England rate of interest, 4 per cent. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 46 1-16.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Silver bullion per ounce, 99¾. Sterling exchange, prime banks, long, 4 81½; short, 4 85. Good commercial, ¾@1 lower; documentary, 1½@2 lower. U. S. bonds: 3s, 100¾; 4s, 125¾; 4½s, 111¾.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Transfers, 17½. Sterling exchange on London, 60 days, $4 80½@ 4 80¾; on documentary, $4 80.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Weather cloudy; wind southwest.

Receipts—Wheat, 29,560 centals; flour, 19,030 qr sacks; barley, 35,000 centals; oats, 250 centals.

Chartered prior to arrival, ft Cork, U. K., Br bk Blairhoyle, iron, 1291 tons, at 38s, by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Rechartered on spot for barley to Cork, U. K., Br ship Barrenmann, iron, 1329 tons, at 38s 9d, by Newhall. Chartered for whale oil to New Bedford, bk Gerard C. Tobey.

Potatoes—Quiet; choice qualities are wanted, but poor are difficult to sell; quote choice Burbanks $1 20@1 30, poor 60@80c; Peerless 70@90c.

Hops—No important transactions have been reported the past week; the tone of the market is weak; quotations nominal at 20@25c for new and 20@24c for old.

Millstuffs—Fair demand and steady.

Bags—Weak.

Wool—Inactive.

Butter—Steady.

Eggs—Firm.

Oats—Dull; little doing; Oregon, $1 20@1 32½.

Barley—Strong; No. 1 feed, spot, $1@1 05; buyer season, $1 00; seller season, 95c; seller year, $1 02½.

Wheat—Steady; small business doing; offerings light, demand fair; No. 1 shipping, $1 35@1 37½. Futures quiet; buyer season sold at $1 43¾.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—The market for wool has been quiet the past week, there being no material change in prices. Election week is generally a quiet one, and the present year has been no exception. Sales for the week have been 315,000 pounds, but this includes considerable carpet wool. There is no apparent weakness on the part of holders of wools, and manufacturers are willing to pay current prices. There is always a lull in demand at this time, but when the labor troubles are adjusted and the season for heavy transactions opens, manufactures will be again large. The upward tendency of prices have been checked for the moment. There has been a moderate demand for California wool. Stocks of spring are small and there is very little fall wool here as yet. Sales include 22,500 pounds spring at 22½c, 40,000 pounds spring at 21c, 21,000 pounds fall at 14@15c, 27,000 pounds fall at 18@20c, 143,000 pounds spring and 30,000 pounds fall on private terms. It is reported here that the San Francisco clip is sold up much closer than it was a year ago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 250; steady and nominal; shipping steers, 900@1500 lbs., $3 40 @4 90; bulk, $4@4 40; stockers and feeders, $1 50 @3 40; cows, bulls and mixed, $1 40@2 75; through Texas cattle, steady at $2 00@3 80; western rangers, natives and half-breeds, $3@3 10; winfered Texans, $2 75@3 15; northern rangers, Wyoming, 90 to 1200 lbs., $3@3 80.

Hogs—Receipts 30,000; active and a shade lower; rough and mixed, $3 40@3 75; packing and shipping, $3 70@4 05; light, $3 40@4 05.

Sheep—Receipts, 1900; steady; natives, $2@3 75; western, $3 10@3 50; Texans, $2@3; lambs, $3 @4 25.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Mining shares were active. Sales: Caledonia Black Hills $1 20; Mexican $2 50, Sierra Nevada $1 85, Mono $2 55, Bulwer $1 30, Gould and Curry $1 75, Savage $2 20, Union Consolidated $1 10.

Petroleum opened at 69¾c, highest 69¾c, lowest 69¾c; closing 69¾c. Sales, 1,041,000 barrels.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Wheat opened at 75½c January; 76c February; 81½c May. At noon, 75½c November; 74½c December; 75¾c January; 76c February. Closed 75½c November; 74½c December; 75¾c January; 76¾ February; 86¾ February; 81½c May.

Pork, $9 22½ December; lard, 5 85@5 90 December; ribs, $6 10 December.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Wheat firmer; opened 85½c December; 87c January; 92¾c May. At noon, 86¾c December, 87¾c January; 93c May. Closed, 85¾c November; 85¾c December; 87c January.

BEERBOHM.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Weather, heavy rain. Floating cargoes, steady. Cargoes on passage, quiet but steady. Arrivals of coast of wheat cargoes since last report, one; number sold, two.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—Spot wheat, neglected.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—Wheat, holders offer moderately; new No. 2 winter, 8s 8½d, dull; spring, 8s 8d, dull. Corn, supply good; spot, November or December, 3s 4d, dull; January, 3s 3½d, dull.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Arrived—Str Sarinena, Victoria; str Yaquina City, Yaquina Bay; bkt Melanethon, coasting; Ger ship Richard Wagner, Newcastle, Eng.; schr Letitia, coasting. Sailed—Br ship Knight of the Thistle, Cork; Br ship King Alfred, Cork; Br ship Palgrave, Liverpool; ship Canada, Tacoma; brig Irene, Port Blakeley.

ASTORIA, Nov. 6.—Str Columbia arrived down 8 A. M., and left up 11 A. M. and passed out at noon. Passed out to day—Br bk Militades, Antwerp; Am bk Wakefield, Dunkirk; Br bk San Luis, Queenstown, Am bk Edward Kidder, Hong Kong.

PORT MADISON, Nov. 4.—Arrived—Bk Northwest, San Francisco.

PORT LUDLOW, Nov. 6.—Sailed—Schr Maria E. Smith.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Arrived—Str City of Sydney, Yokohama; ship Prussia, Port Blakely; ship Austria, Tacoma. Sailed—Ship Ocean King, Nanaimo; Br ship Garnham, Cork; Br ship New York, Liverpool; bk Forest Queen, Honolulu; brig Hazard, Hilo; schr Dora Bluhm, coasting.

PORT BLAKELEY, Nov. 7.—Sailed—Bk Planter. Arrived 6th, Nor bk Regina, San Pedro.

ASTORIA, Nov. 7.—Arrived—Br ship John E. Sayre, left outward; Br bk Loch Awe.

THE HOTELS.

ST. CHARLES.

Mrs Wass, Corvallis		A Sanders, Oregon City	
J H Kencaid, do		J H Way, do	
J F Mahon, Harney		C Eaton, Westport	
D Blanchard, Rainier		J H Woods, Salem	
Mrs Dibbler, do		C J Smith, do	
A Lutgens, Gray's Harbor		Mrs A Hutchings, T. Hamk	
R Simpson, Oswego		Miss Hutchings, do	
J B Eddy, Pendleton		W F Mills, LaCamas	
J N Young, do		A Peacock, Yraka	
J N Price, do		A B Summers & wf, St P.	
N Duncan, do		Mrs M Hamilton, Puetu	
J J Craig, San Fran		F E Hastings, Arlington	
T Wiley, do		G T Baker, McMinnville	
L A Haris, Dayton		C M Jeffries, Helena	
Miss F Bell, Stockton		J McClarnon, do	
T H Brades, La Grande		W C Whaley, San Fran	
Capt W M Bell, Granite		J D Merrymon, Hillsboro	
W N White, Baker City		C A Ewing, Tacoma	
A S White, do		J F Francis, Astoria	
H Kelling, Walla Walla		J F Ferdren, do	
W Morrow, Oak Point		T Cran, do	
H T Graves & wf, do		E E Jackson, do	
S F Brock, do		F M Davis, Monmouth	
J Lock, do		H N Price, Skamokawa	
E H Flagg & wf, St Helns		D W Cummings, Vaquina	
D Richardson, do		A M Hardsley, Chicago	
H Rowse, do		W G Stinson, Seattle	
H Edwards, do		W E Bird, do	
E S Grant, Maxwell		E A Gardner, do	
F T Keene, Portland		J J Gainey, The Dalles	
A Burkett, Trout Lake		J A Moore & wf, do	
W Chesley, Maine			

INTERNATIONAL.

J A Powell, Maryland	John Wilson, Or City
C Peterson, Astoria	E Stahl, Montana
P Mallin, Sioux City	R A Burrows, do
L G Porter, Walla Walla	John Seale, Cascades
L Schafer, do	J Shape, Butte City
D C Mannis, do	Jas Farrell, Helena
B Stevens, Kansas	John Schotter, Idaho
J Rondlill, Mass	J Puson, do
Miss A Bier, Harrington	J Cleam, wf & ch, Mo
Mrs S Samson, Kfland	D D Sheppard, Omaha
F Spaulding, Montana	G R Vollstaff, Seattle
R A Groton, Victoria	C Foley, Astoria
C Burgess, do	Wm Merrish, do
Chas Cadle, Minn	Mrs Frandsen & ch, Victoria
E C Reed, Vancouver	P Paulson, Tacoma
Miss Dorley, do	O Callaghan, Cascades
Jas McLaughlin, Seattle	J C Clarke, do
J Bernstroom, do	J M Robertson & fm, M T
H Jones, Castleton	J Raymond, St Paul
Jo Cribb, do	A T Haworth, Newberg
M D Appleby, N Y	May Haworth, do
Thos S Hicks, Boston	C B Haworth, do
Jos Dow, St John	J Haines, do
J Mc Lean, St Paul	C J Hunt, Dallas
A J Campbell, Walla W	D D Holmes, Moscow
Thos D Lanny, No Dakota	Alton Drake, Iowa
Thos Dyer, Virginia	A F Randolph, do
Thos S Cooper, do	

QUINCY.

T W Gent, Butte	J J Van Leuven, Mich
S H Elliot, Abilene, Kan	J H Sewer, Milwaud
J Elliott, do	S F McGoing, Neb City
I W Fellamy, Chicago	A G Holapple, Boise City
N Howell, Michigan	H W Butler, Idaho
J W Gould & wf, Wis	H M Fellman, do
A Vandewater, Minnpls	J K Hershaur, Ind
Miss A Kuhn, Minn	Miss D Hershaur, do
Fred Kuhn, do	Miss A Hershaur, do
Miss A Kuhn, do	G Peterson, do
Ed Kuhn, do	Wm Kuhn, do
L A Hurd, Dayton	Miss A Barkley, Iowa
J Cossart, Boston	Mrs H Campbell, do
F B Church, Tacoma	F Lahill, Minneapolis
J Begier, do	M E Wood & wf, Butler
C Armstrong, do	Mrs J C Diller, do
E Obear, do	M Collins, do
S Horn & wf, do	C W Parsons, do
N Stacy, Clarnie	F S Cobb & wf, do
A W Ideal, South Bend	E H Mayers, do
W N Peaches, Wis	W J Wirtz, do
L Bates, do	B Coley, Kalama
C McCullough, Ill	S Arrowsmith, Montana
C Mc Mullen, Chicago	C W Bullock, Gaston

EDMOND.

J S Fisher, San Fran	L Strowburg, Phila
F L Tyler, Spokane	James Wood, Penuryl
N B Bowen, Mich	J F Anderson, Indianola
Mrs Sabin, Chicago	J M Speight & wf, Seattle
J S Stephan & dtr, Albany	L Martin, Eugene
F B Dutton, Yaquina Bay	J Sisco, Corvallis
J L West & son, Or City	R H Smith, Salem
J Welch, Tacoma	A Lowdeiter, do
Abe Lostutter, Astoria	J B Wahl, Vancouver

BOYLSTON.

G A Smith, Milwaukee	F Sikes, San Francisco
A H White, Seattle	O W White, do
H L Hamilton, do	C Hill, do
J A Portis, Forest Grove	T Creighton & w, St Paul
Miss D K Bunard, Seattle	P F Creighton, do
Miss A Barker, Stellcom	Jas Utah, Salem
F Calkins, Tacoma	P Rice, Oregon City
C Spencer, do	

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CRANBERRY CULTURE.

Result of Experiments in Western Washington.

Mr. A. J. Burr of Olympia, relates his experience in cranberry culture, in a manner sufficiently intelligible to enable farmers who have ground suitable for this purpose to take up and carry on this branch of production. He says:

In 1877 I planted three sixty-feet lots of New Jersey cranberries, the slips being obtained from Ocean county. Two I sanded, and one I planted on natural bog. The latter did much better than the sanded beds. In 1880 I gathered from natural bog two large sugar-barrels of berries and but one from sanded beds. From fifty feet natural bed in 1882 I gathered five barrels of thirty-seven gallons each, and from two sanded beds two barrels; total, 370 gallons, which I sold at 75 cents per gallon, wholesale, or $277 50. I have four acres of vines which have now been set out two years, doing as well as those on small bog.

Mr. Burr says richest swamps are not best adapted to cranberry culture. Poorest peat bogs are said enough. Land that overflows to about 1st of May is best, but the Eastern system of flooding during winter is not necessary in this climate; fresher land is A1. I plant in rows two feet apart, putting vines six inches apart in rows and letting into mud (with wedge-shapped dibble or forked stick) from four to six inches; step on each vine to plant the earth around it. Pull or hoe out weeds first two years, third year will bear, then will be no more trouble than a hay farm; plant any time, from October to June.

One thousand cuttings will plant thirty feet square, from which one can gather ten bushels of berries a year. I prefer planting one foot apart each way, as they will then cover ground more evenly, filling only one plant in a place. Any box three to six inches deep will do, and good enough for New Jersey vine. Peat is simply compressed moss, and Burr's method is, after clearing to burn off surface moss, not letting peat burn as deep as to destroy the soil, which must not be plowed, though rushes and coarse grass must be kept out; or they will kill vines. A yield of fifty barrels, or two and one-half thousand bushels to acre, will bring return of $500. There are thousands of acres of good cranberry marsh in Western Washington which can be profitably utilized by this culture.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, November 8, 1886. Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they are advertised:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Argel, Mrs Job	Leob, Mrs Natha
Anderson, Mrs Christina	Mauzey, Miss Sapha
Brown, Mrs J M	Malden, Mrs Mary
Bold, Mrs Mattie	Merrill, Miss E A
Barton, Mrs Clara	Mertimer, Mrs G
Baker, Mrs F	Mattin, Miss Sadie
Baker, Mrs Jennie	Morris, Miss Lina
Bissett, Miss Ada	McGroy, Mrs Lily
Bander, Miss Christina	Nelson, Louisa
Clark Mrs Bettie	Navin, Mrs Ida
Copeland, Miss L	Newton, Mrs Philopaena
Cody, Miss Eliza	
Cronch, Mrs Catherine	Oller, Mrs Mary
	O'Garn, Miss Mate A
Driver, Mrs Ella	
Duenkel, Miss Dora	Pomeral, Amelie
Dunshorne, Mrs C W	Poujade, Mrs Jennie
Dolan, Miss S E	Parker, Mrs Roskie
Dehnfy, Mrs Etta	Parker, Mrs Sarah E
Dooley, Miss Mary	
Dieterich, Miss Francis	Reynolds, Miss Laura
Darvis, Miss Hattie	Reed, Mrs Jennie
	Reed, Miss Retta
Evans, Mrs M D	Rhea, Miss Ada
	Rigers, Miss A W
Furlong, Mrs M J	Robbins, Lydia B
Ford, Mrs Frank	Robb, Miss Abbie
	Roberts, Beatrice F
Gilbert, Mrs Mary	
	Stephens, Mrs
Hnetinger, Mrs J M	Sonnlesson, Miss Selma
Hadinger, Miss F	Sibley, Mrs W H
Horr, Mrs Maggie	Smyth, Mrs Jennie
Hunt, Miss Ella	Smith, Miss Rosa
Hunter, Mrs Addie	Steele, Mrs M M
Holgate, Miss Ora	Stoburn, Mrs Margaret
Howe, Mrs Charles	Schaller, Mrs S
Ikeman, Mrs J	Terry, Miss Emma
Irwin, Mrs John	Tishera, Miss Maggie
	Turpin, Mrs Nancy
Jusser, Elisie	Taylor, Mrs M F
Jensen, Miss Katie	
Johnson, Mrs A J	Van Dyne, Miss Jessie
Keyes, Mrs Mary	Williams, Miss M E
Kersch, Mrs A M	Williams, Rev Mrs
Kimberling, Miss Gertie	Williams, Mrs G o M
Kidolf, Mrs Nettie	Williams, Mrs John
Knox, Mrs Jane	White, Mrs M S
Kennedy, Mrs Cassie	Wilhelm, Louise
	Welch, Mrs Jas
Lawfler, Miss H S	Wells, Mrs Kate
Laughran, Miss C	Wells, Miss Emma

MEN'S LIST.

Allen, Harman	Headen, John	Nathan, Louis	
Herbrett, Alf'd	Hillstrom, P O	Paine, J C	
Brown, Edmund	Hubbard, J B	Patrick, Geo	
Booker, Perry	Haller, T H		
	Hill, E H	Rhodes, Merrit	
Carr, G W	Henderson, L D	Sysaon, M J	
Carlson, C A	Hall, Harry	Rounds, A W	
Coghlan, J C	Hall, Geo F	Roberts, James	
Coughlan, P	Harryman, A	Ross, W J	
Conner, Job	Hyde, Van	Rosner, F P	
Cameron, Wm		Ross, T P	
Crab, J M	Jones, Silas		
Clark, Dr	Jones, Capt H	Spader, F W	
Clarke, F D	Jordan, W M	Spady, Louis	
Corbbetts, C C	Johnson, John	Skiff, W F	
	Johnson, Rich'd	Shipp, M C	
Dressaher, Alb't	Johnson, Peter	Shannon, T W	
Dunn, R K	Jacobs, Lewis	Sherdon, Jas P	
Durrill, Geo	Jacobson, H R	Scott, J B	
Dooley, Adam		Schaeifer, Mr	
Dooney, A	Knoedt, S K	Shultz, A F	
Delaney, Jas	Kline, Chas	Smyth, Samuel	
Dempsey, D C	Kaufman, B	Smith, James	
Deitz, C	Kilgour, David	Smith' A J	
Davis A E	Kelly, Jas A		
	Knoll, John	Tingle, Geo R	
Eagan, John	Kennedy, Frank	Tolany, Wm	
Furman, C C		Tupper, S W	
Fulton, Wm N	Lyford, N A		
Fairfield, D	Lafreiz, John	Vannice, S A	
Fernside, G W	La Benta, David	Verrell, M M	
Feller, J F	Lendie, Silw		
Fairchild, F C	Larsen, Nels	Wood, J J	
Fontan, C	Long, Geo	Weber, H C	
Fooze, C F	Mundy, A W	Weatherred, W A	
Francis, W D	Matheson, T E	Wise, F	
Frisch, J	Mathewson, E J	Wiebers, pen T	
Fricdr, John	Mathews, Jas	Worley, J W	
Fisher, Paul	Moor, Wm	Warren, A R	
	McCafferty, E	Watson, W M	
Gannon, T F	McLean, P	Walter, A R 2	
Gerbing H	McKay, R P	Williams, Thos 2	
Gross, Fred	McGinnis, E W	Wright, A W	
Green, George	McCormack, H J	Wilcox, Paul D	
Gardner, J W		Wilberg, C M	
Guenther, H	Nelson, Chas		
Gallaway, E	Neilson, J E	Youngman, G	
Gilfillan, John	Noble, F H	Young, G W	
Gray, John			

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Catarrh

is a complaint that affects nearly everybody, more or less. It originates in impure blood, and is aggravated by taking cold. Its most notable symptom is the nose, fielding in the first stage of the disease, profuse watery discharges from the head, with intervals between of dryness, ringing sound in the ears, and sometimes partial loss of hearing. The more common symptoms are headache, dullness, loss of smell, taste, hearing, sight, offensive breath, mental depression, lack of energy, nervousness, poor appetite, general debility, etc. Sufferers from Catarrh are often troubled with a dry, hacking cough. Many of the worst cases result in consumption, which ends the scene. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts directly on the blood, expelling all impurities from the system, and building up the whole body. Thousands have been cured by this medicine, after all other remedies had failed. Mrs. Dr. Sarah A. Allen, Lowell, Mass., says: "I was afflicted with Catarrh nine years, and had suffered terribly with it. Soon after I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla the catarrh left entirely, and I have not had a return of it since. I am entirely cured." JAMES HINES, Lumberman, Clinton County, Ohio.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh and think it has done me a great deal of good. I recommend it to all suffering with catarrh." Hood's Sarsaparilla has been worth everything to me." LUTHER D. ROBINS, East Thompson, Ct.

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"I suffered with catarrh fifteen years; tried all the catarrh remedies without benefit, and was about to try a change of climate when I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I would not take anything else, as it has done for me what no other medicine did. Now I am not troubled any with catarrh." J. W. LEWIS, Chicago, Ill.

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